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EASTER OPENING

of Fine Millinery at Baer's, at 2 P. M. to-day. The Trimning Department is in charge of Mrs. Rowley, who comes to Wheeling with the most fattering testimonials of her eminent artistic ability. Being courteons and charming in maner, as well as fully competent to cater to the tastes of all, the ladies of Wheeling and vicinity will not only find it to their interest but a real pleasure to consult her. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

SPRING and Summer Stock Just re-eived—the largest and most complete a the city, consisting of Suilings, Fanta-oudings and Overcoatings, which will be made up in the latest of styles and at the lowest reasonable prices. First-lass work and fit guaranteed. Our ents! Furnishing Department includes the Novelling of the sensor. C. HESS & SONS, Nos. 1321 & 1323 Market Street.

Thermometer Record.
The thermometer at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday registered as follows:

Weather Indications.

Washinsonon, D. C., March 20.—For West Virginia and Western Pennsylva-nia, light to fresh westerly winds, se-coming variable, sightly warmer, fair weather, except occasional light rain or snow, on the lakes.

Are You Going to Move? Extractions can subscribers who con-template moving April I will please leave their new addresses at the office, or send them on a postal card, in order that the paper may be left promptly at their nev

Meeting of Militia.

An enthusiastic meeting was held last evening ab City Hall. Several new names were added to the roll. The Committee on By-Laws and Constitution reported having made great progress and will have the rules ready, by the next meeting. Several names for the company were suggested but none acted upon.

Funcial of Philip Several.

The fineral of the late Philip Schulle, which took place vested by afternoon from his late residence on Chapline street, Centre Wheeling, was one of the most largely attended seen in the city for years. The Ohio Lodge So. 1, A. F. & A. M. the Turners Society, the German Homeser Society and the Homeser Society of the German Homeser Society, the German Homeser Socie

tion and subscribe for stock.

THIS IS Good Friday

The last will and testament of Richard arter, deceased, was yesterday filed for

terary entertainment given at the Street M. E. church last evening.

TOBY VANCE and Christ Kline both te hill yesterday in default ed in the police court for

THE weather yesterday was all that onld be desired; bright and sunny and ust cool enough to be bracing. Quite a little snowfell before daylight, however. The third term of the Linsly Institute oses to-day. The closing exercises be-in at 2 p. m. These exercises are open by the public, and all are cordially in-

cd.

Nortice has been received by the G.
R. posts in this city to return to
arieston the fifteen stands of arms
ned each of them by the State a short

nne ago.

CLERK HOOK yesterday issued a marage license to James W. Bexter, aged
5, a native and resident of Brooke coun7, and Ida B. Hennis, aged 17, a native
nd resident of Ohio county.

mad resident of Ohio county.

MRS, IDA B. LENKARD was yesterday appointed administratrix de bonis non of the estate of Jacob Berger, deceased, with his will annexed, and gave bond in the sum of \$200, with Catherine Berger

ry pleasing one.

as, Berria Barris opening comces at 2 p. m. Friday and continue

1 Saturday. She has engaged the
ices of Miss L. J. Raleigh, of New
k, as her artistic-trimmer. The storbeen nicely decorated for the occa

re a public installation and enter-nt this evening. Several promi-. A. R. men from this city, among Capt. B. B. Dovener, Prof. F. H. and C. H. Watkins, will go out

ar was a very pleasant anniverse

y entertainment at the Third Presbyte-rian Church last night. Addresses were lelivered by Col. R. White, Rev. D. A. Canningham, Rev. J. C. Graves, and H. Kunkle, and a report was read by R. M. Silleland, Treasurer. CLEER HOOK yesterday admitted to record a deed made March 28, by A. C. Harrell and wife to Mary C. Venaman, a consideration of \$900, for a lot on the north side of Fike street. Also a deed made March 28, by Jacob N. Gould to the Farmers Bank of Fairmont, in con-deration of \$1,000, for lot 10 in square cott pasch street, in Joseph Caldwell's cott from the Wheeling.

The last will and testament of Theoree Schreiber, deceased, has been addited to probate. His wife is named a executive, with John Pfarr as excutor. To his nephew, Franz Laupp, e leaves certain real estate and the wers in hisgreenhouses, together with stock of wine on hand. The remainder his property in this country and in ermany is left to his wife during her e and then to their son, Oswald.

The Board of Trustees of Washing.

THE Board of Trustees of Washing on and Jefferson College have decide the commencement. Mr. Mosselected by the General Assem-epresent the Probyterian Church a the Presbyterian Alliance which in London on the lat of July, and ald otherwise have to leave be munencement day.

ABOUT PEOPLE. s in the City and Wheeling People

Miss Torena Moore is visiting friends

Ex-Judge C. P. T. Moore, F. Nippert, of Belleville, Ill., a well nown nail man, is at the McLur,

ered at the Stamm Hou Dr. George C. Milligan has removed is dental parlors to the room in Me ain's block formerly occupied by Dr.

Charles P. Hamilton, the architect, caves this morning for Toledo, Ohio, where he has the contracts for erecting liree large glass factories.

Mr. G. Lindenthal, the chief engineer of the Wheeling & Harrisburg Railroad Company, arrived in the city last night and is at the McLure House.

and is at the McLure House.
Wednesday evening Rev. Dr. J. T.
McClure and wife received from the
congregation a handsome reclining chair,
and set of hand painted dishes, on the
occasion of their thirty-eighth wedding
anniversary. They were very much aurprised, but very cordially received quite
a number of friends who dropped in in
the evening, congratulated the Doctor
and wife and wished them many happy
returns.

Gas Hill's Company. Gus Hill's World of Novelties, one Gus Hill's World of Novelties, one of the strongest specialty organizations now on the road, opened an engagement of three nights and a Saturday matinee at the Grand last night. The company deserves a more extended notice than space will permit this norning. It is ell styled an "all feature" show, for any one of the performances of which it is made up would form a "strong leading attraction for half of the companies now in existence. The house was packed to the door, and it is safe to say, from the good impression made last night, that similarly large audiences will be seen there at each performance of the com-pany.

Its Delicary of Flavor

Hs Delicacy of Flavor and the efficacy of its action have ran level the famous California liquid frui emedy, Syrup of Figs, inamensely popular. It cleanses and tones up the close remeny, cyling. In the crog-lar, It cleanses and tones up the crog-ged and faverish system, and dispole aches, colds and fevers. Sold by Logan & Co., Anton P. Hess, R. B. Burt and C. Menkemiller. At Bellaire by M. N.

Mercer.

Hemoval.

The Globe Tea Company, of No. 1131
Main street, Wheeling, have removed to
their new store, No. 1153 Market street,
lately occupied by R. V. Arkle's tin
store, where they will continue to sell
cans of tea containing solid gold watches,
grauine diamonds.

Its First Meeting in its Elegan new Quarters.

THE GRAND this evening—Gus Hill's THE IMMIGRATION BOARD World of Novellies.

invited to Occupy the Chamber tion-Report of the Committee on Legislation.

chamber of Commerce in its new room in the Reilly block was held last evening The members present all expressed their larger meeting must be held at any time it is thought the hall of the Knights of St. George, in the same block, on the floor above, can be obtained.

Col. O'Brien named William F. Stifel as a member of the Chamber, and Mr Speidel named Capt. B. B. Dovener Both were elected unanimously. Sectory Hazlett named Hon. William Hubbard, and Mr. Quarrier named T. C.

The Secretary reported that \$560 had een collected on dues since the las accting, making about \$600 in the treas ry. The total enrolled membership is

attorney or some other person requires an office might be induced to keep soffice in the room. Mr. Sweeney, o

his office in the room. Mr. Sweeney, of the committee, reported progress, saying that nothing had been done, but giving a suggestion of President Hart, of the State Development Board, that that Board's office be located in the Cham-bor, a suggestion which Mr. Sweeney did not approve. Mr. Quarrier had suggested the employment of a young man, but so far nothing had been done. He asked for further time. Another idea broached was giving the Dun Com-mercial Agency desk room in the Cham-ber.

ber. J. B. Taney moved that the Chamber invite the Board of Immigration to occupy its quarters. He said he thought it would be write to have the Board on meet there and keep its headquarters there. The motion was thaily adopted. Mr. Speidel mayed that Capt. C. J. Rawling, Mr. McChaegor and Mr. Behrens be appointed a countrate to make a contract with the Board at once. This was adopted, with the expression of the sense of the Chamber that arrangements should be made to keep the room open in the evenings.

On motion of Mr. Reilly a resolution was adopted favoring such a new building, and requesting the United States Senators from West Virginia and Concessman Goff to favor the necessary crisistion.

At the instance of the Travelers' Protective Association, the President and Socretary were instructed to sign petitions asking Congress to pass an amendment to the Inter State Commerce law remitting railroad tickets to be sold at ecluced rates to commercial travelers, and to repeal certain license taxes on

ogan, to the State Board of Develop-nent.

A letter from T. S. Riley, Esq., report-

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The pupils of Madison school gave splendid literary performance last evenng to a large and intelligent audience

xecuted:

Memories of Childhood, Vocal Trio.

terlanger in the World Blanche We n. tecliation—Edith's Modest Request, Kati

"Billips.
Dialogue. Meeting of Broodleville School Comnities.
Recliation—Art is Pilliess, Ers Goodwin.
Music—Warbling Water, Annie Soller and
Theresa Boddriden.
Recliation and Tables Aggie Harvey.
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Music—Lulla by, Winnie Hall and Amella
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teinhardt.
Recitation and Tableau-Mary Cotts.
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Recitation and Song.
Recitation—Goblin Story, Ethel Conner.
Dialogue—The Old Conney, Aun's Viait to the
ity, isabel Henry.
Recitation—Examer John, Mapple Harvey,
Music—Carry Me Rack in Old Virginay, Park
other, George Phillips, Willel Lash and Thomas

The Wash-Jeff. Contest.

The annual contest between the literary societies of the Washington-Jefferson college, which took place at the Opera House at Washington, Wednesday evening, resulted in another victory for Washington and Franklin. That society

Washington and Franklin. That society had 904 points to the 804 secured by Philo and Union. The score last year stood: Washington and Franklin 854; Philo and Union 844.

The programme was as follows: select Oralmon—W. P. Moorhead, Greenburg, P.s., "The Pillot Story;" "J. J. Hamilton, Switchford, Phys. Techtra, Indianoc, Md., Econy—Chaples, Schirm, Indianoc, Md., Washington, Phys., "The Troubadour," Original Oralions—He, S. Inglis, Clayellie, "Our National Ideal," James M. Welch, Washington, Ps., "The Troubadour," Assistance of the Physical Computer of the Physical

f Purisanism."
Debatis—"Gught All Rovenue to be Derived rous a Tax of Land Values." "J. B. Jack, af-rm, Summerville, Pa., 16. W. Herriott, deuy, ederal, Pa.
"Washington and Franklin; † Philo and Un-

syrup of Figs
is nature's own true laxative. It is the
most easily taken, and the most effective
remedy known to cleanse the system
when billous or costive; to dispel headaches, colds and fevers; to cure habitual
constigution, indiscontinual when billious or costive; to dispel head aches, colds and fevers; to cure habitual constipation, indigestion, piles, etc.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. Sold by Logan & Co., Anton P. Head and the second of the second of the river coal operators would not care sorrowfully let alone on account of the river coal operators would not care stopped the river coal operators would not care sorrowfully let alone on account of the river coal operators would not care sorrowfully let alone on account of the river coal operators would not care sorrowfully let alone on account of the river coal operators would not care will cure dyspepsia, ackers Pyspepsia Tablets when there is nearly always a freshlet. The late residence of R. J. Smyth, deceased, at the corner of Thirteenth and Coased, at the corner of Thirteenth and Bowie Bros.

new store, No. 1153 Market street, of occupied by R. V. Arkle's tin where they will continue to sell feacontaining solid gold watches, interesting different and byron streets, will be sold at auction at the different and byron streets, will be sold at auction at the different and byron streets, will be sold at auction at the Court House to-morrow morning. See advertisement,

The Eagle Building Association will diseases by Skin-Success and Skin-

THE TRI-STATE SCHEDULE

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

Manaprikin, O., March 29.—The TriState Base Ball League's Schedule Commet here this afternoon and will meet with the approval of every club in the League. The schedule agreed upon was adopted without a kick being made. The meeting was in every re-spect a harmonious axie. Byron Allifich acted for Kalamazoo, instead of E. C. Taylor who was detained by sickness. Col. Elliott represented Columbus and

BASE BALL NOTES.

It is now reported that Sam Barkle's liable to be sold by the Pittsburg's lub to Boston. In that case Smith will

Toledo will open the Lafayette, Ind. grounds April 9 and 10, and will play in Indianopolis 14 and 16 and then go to Peoria, Bloomington and Danville, Ill The Keystones, of Pennsylvania, will open their season with the Wheelings at Island Park, April 19. Weldy Wal-ker, of Steubenville, has been engaged as catcher by the Keystones.

The Columbus State Journal says: I would be a good plan for some Tri-State League club to sign Ed Swartwood. He would be a great man in this League and indeed in most any League.

large in base ball matters.

Manager Berbridge, of the Jackson club, says: "The clubs in the Tri-State League think they will have a soft snap with Jackson, but if I can get the players I am after we will not be at the tail end at the close of the season." Manager Berbridge is in correspondence with John Morrison, catcher for Boston, and Dan Quinn, of Boston, who played at first base for the Salems, of the New England League, last season. Mutrie, of the New Yorks, says Quinn is a coming Wednesday at Akron the court ente

Hailroad Land Slides.

evening's Steubenville Herald avs: As predicted vesterday, the slide have begun on the New Cumberland branch. About one mile north of King & creek the hillside began to crumble down early this morning, and suddenly the whole hillside seemed to separate at the top and start on its way to the river. When it stopped the track was found to be covered from 10 to 15 feet deep with earth and roek for a distance of about 150 yards. It is the worst slide ever seen on the PanHandle, and what makes it so bad is that more is likely to follow. Two work trains and two hundred men are at work clearing it away, and it will take until to-morrow morning to get the track safe for trains. It may be that traffic will not be resumed this week. In the meantime no tickets are sold nor perishable freight received from New Cumberland. ave begun on the New Cumberlane

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An Armenian in the City.

Genuine Turkish and Persian rugs, gold and silver embroidered work, porters, curtains, ofto foroses, etc., are now on exhibition at G. Mendel & Co's, 1124 Main street, and for sale by Mr. H. Sarkisian, a native Armenian, who comes highly recommended by Rev. James D. Moffat, President of Washington-Jefferson College.

Mr. Sarkisian is taking this means of completing his education and trusts that those who take an interest in assisting the cause of missionary work may give him a call and procure some of his elegant specialties, as he hopes by this means to be able to complete his studies.

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THE WORLD AGAINST HIM

An old Resident of the Island Commits Suicide

HANGING HIMSELFIN HIS SHOP

spondency the Cause-A Very Sad Case of Self Destruction Yesterday Foren Yesterday morning shortly after 10 clock Joseph Keats, an old resident of

he Island, a shoemaker by trade, and the city and many others, committed suicide by hanging himself in his shop with a clothes line. He was found soon after, but life was probably alextinct. Mr. Keats had his op antil this week in a small coden building on Zane street near the aspension bridge, the property of the ridge company. A day or so sgo he smoved his shop into the stable on the

removed his shop into the stable on the rear of the premises on which he resided, on the south side of Zane street, rearly opposite North Front street. His son, Joseph, jr., was in the shop sarly yesterday forenoon, and Mr. Keats was over in the city awhile. About ten 'clock or a little before the son left the shop, at which time his father was at work. About 10 'clock the young man returned, and was shocked to find his rather's apparently lifeless body hanging from a beam, his toes touching the floor. He at once raised the alarm, but the body was not cut down for some time owing to the old lictitious idea that a body should not be sait down until the arrival ald not be cut down until the arrival

eath from suicide.

Mr. Keats was well liked by his ac-uaintances. He leaves a son and daugh-er, both grown. Both, and Miss Keats specially, have the warmest sympathy of teir neighbors.

Mr. Keats had been drinking, and
as despondent. It is said he talked of
alcide a week ago, saying "the world
as against him." He seemed always

Action of the Contrac

The New York Life Insurance Com

W. 8. Foose & Co., agents, 1160 Main street, in this city, will be pleased to give any information in reference to the company or its plans, and we commend them to the confidence and respect of

Pensons desiring to make a good, safe and profitable investment take stock in he Eagle Building Association.

RIVER NEWS. tage of the Water and Movements of the

Hoats.
The C. W. Batchelor cleared for Pitts The C. W. Batchelor cleared for Pitts burgh at 9 o'clock yesterlay morning with a good trip on board. The Courier got away for Parkersburg at 11 a. m., with a fair trip. The Ben Hur is this morning's packet in this trade.

trade.

The Fashion passed down at 7 a. m. yesterday in the Cincinnati-Pittsburgh trade, and the Scotia passed up at 9 a. m., in the same trade.

The steamer Fashion, when she passed down yesterday morning, had on board 125 Italians, bound for Marietta where they will do the pick and shovel act on the Muskingum Valley Railroad.

ct on the Muskingum Valley Railroad The reports from above last evening were as follows: Pittsburgh, 12 feet nehes and rising; Oil City, 4 feet inches and rising; Morgantown, 9 feet ircensboro, 15 feet 7 inches. It was londy at all of these points.

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Every one who has used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup invariably resorts to it again for colds, etc.

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The down-river markets are all well-sections are all well-section.

THE END OF HOLY WEEK.

In the church calendar to-day is Good Friday, the day on which the church commemorates the passion of Christ, so that is the most sad and solemn of all the days of Holy Week. The clergy ap-

that is the most sad and solemn of all the days of Holy Week. The clergy appear in black vestments and prostrate themselves before the altar, which still remains stripped. No candles are lighted Passages of the old Testament are read, followed by the history of the Passion from St. John. The church prays for all conditions of men, for hereites, Jows and Pagans, and for the prosperity of all Christian people. The Latin church abstains from the celebration of mass on good Friday, because on that day Christian people. The Latin church abstains from the celebration of mass on good Friday, because on that day Christian people. The Latin church abstains from the celebration of mass on good Friday, because on that day Christian and the present discipline forbids communion on this day; except in case of sickness, and a solemn meditation of the faithful is commended.

At present the ceremonies of Holy Saturday begin early in the morning, with the blessing of new fire, is truck from the filint, as an appropriate image of the Light of Christ, Tising again lite the "sun in his atrength." From this fire a candle is lighted and placed on a reed and carried up the church by a deacon, who three times chants the words, "Lumen Christi." The same symbolism reappears in the paschal candle, which is blessed by the deacon, who first son it five grains of blessed incense, in memory of the wounds of Christ, and the spices with which, He was anointed in the tomb.

The blessing of the candle is followed

The services at the Cathedral yesterda a observance of Holy Thursday, we

SERVICES AT THE CATHEDRAL.

of the clergy of the diocese from out of town were present. Solemn Pontifical high mass was celebrated at 9:30 a. m., the celebrant being Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain, the Assistant Priest Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. T. Sullivan, V. G., the Deacons of Honor Very Rev. P. Hyacinth, O. M. Cap, and Rev. William Walsh, the Deacon of the Mass Very Rev. H. F. Parke, Sub-Deacon Rev. J. J. Deehda, Distributor of the Holy Oils Rev. J. C. McElligott, Chancellor of the Diocese; Masters of Ceremonies, Rev. J. A. Reynolds and Rev. C. F. Schilpp.

The priests in attendance were chal in Sacred vestments. Rev. Dan O'Conner, f the clergy of the diocese from out of

The priests in attendance were chad in sacred vestments. Rev. Da n O'Conner, of Clarksburg, Rev. Robert Kelleher, of Gratton. Rev. William Lambert, of Par-kersburg, Rev. P. A. Boyce, of Rowles-burg, Rev. F. C. Halmann, of Newburg, Rev. T. Quirk, of Sand Fork, Rev. J. A. Tracy, of Weston, Rev. M. Fitspatrick, of Randolph, Rev. H. P. McMenamin, of Benwood, Rev. J. Tuohey, of Martin, Ferry, Rev. J. E. Gratz, of St. Joseph's Ferry, Rev. J. E. Gratz, of St. Joseph's settlement, Marshall county, Rev. A. J. McGrath, of Gratton, Rev. Angelus and Martin, of St. Alphonsus church, and Rev. Joseph Mullen, of the Eighth ward, were present.

BELLAIRE.

Jesse Peterson, the barber who left some tim go for Denver, Col., says he likes the city ver-

reavy machinery.

Mr. O. T. Blackburn received word of the leath of his daughter, Mrs. Donaldson, of Carollion, O., yesterday.

Mr. A. W. Boggs, of this place, received a sele-train from his brother at Galls, saying they had truck a big gas gualer three. truck a big gas gusher there.

The Charles Burns who was supposed to haveen shot some time ago near Barnewille, it is carned now, shot himself while drunk.

"When vice prevails and implous men bear sway." When cuts, sprains, bruises torments all the Then case from pain-broon care and hirt is sent By great Salvation Off, the standard liniment.

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CINCINSATI, O., March 29.—Hops firm; common and light \$6 226 for packing and butchers for Sub. 80; receipts 4.500 hoad; shipments 1.500 head.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Petroleum excited and strong; opened at \$50;c; blighest \$75;c; low-us 185;c; closed at \$75;c; and \$10;c; common excited the salisfaction of the undersigned.

R. H. Gallarishy.

Agent for Elizabeth Coem.

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THE WAGES OF SIN!